

The Paducah Sun Weekly Edition.

VOL. IX. NO. 20

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

\$1 A YEAR

RIVERS AND HARBORS

An Agreement Reached by the Conference Committee of Congress.

About Five Millions of the Senate Raise Has Been Clipped off by the Committee.

THE MOST IMPORTANT CHANGES

Washington, May 28.—The conferees of the two houses of congress on the rivers and harbors bill yesterday reached a final agreement on that bill. Of the \$2,000,000 appropriation added by the senate, only about \$1,500,000 was retained, the provisions calling for the remaining \$500,000 being disagreed to by the house conferees. As the bill will be reported it makes a total appropriation of about \$65,000,000 in direct appropriations and for work authorized.

The important senate amendments which were retained include the following: Month of Calcasieu river, Louisiana, \$75,000; Tialveston, Tex., channel, \$100,000 cash and \$200,000 contract appropriation instead of \$200,000 and \$100,000 respectively, as originally made by the senate; Pascagoula river, Mississippi, \$45,000 cash and \$100,000 continuing contract instead of \$50,000 and \$200,000 respectively, as originally inserted by the senate; months of Sabine and Neches river, Texas, \$125,000; Tialveston ship channel and Buffalo bayou, Texas, fixing the limit for completion of division No. 1 at \$400,000; Trinity river, Texas, \$100,000 cash and \$275,000 continuing contract instead of \$125,000 and \$100,000 respectively; upper White river, Arkansas, to repair levee, \$30,000; Cumberland river, above Nashville, \$200,000; Ohio river, between Marietta and the mouth of the Big Miami river, \$25,000; Mississippi river from the mouth of the Ohio to the mouth of the Missouri, \$2,200,000 cash, instead of \$600,000, and \$1,000,000, instead of \$1,800,000; Mississippi river from head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio, \$2,300,000, an increase of \$200,000 over the house provision.

The senate amendments requiring bonds by guarantee companies from contractors and giving to the secretary of war discretion to extend the time for the completion of bridges was stricken out.

Most of the amendments made by the senate for large improvements were disagreed to and will go out of the bill if the conference report is accepted. The more important provisions which met this fate are the following: Appropriating \$450,000 for payment of the Braves River Channel and Dock company for jetty built; appropriating \$199,800 for the improvement of Coosa river, Alabama; appropriating \$650,000 for improvements at New Orleans, Natchez, Memphis, etc.

CONSTERNATION CAUSED

MEN IN LOUISVILLE GREATLY HANDICAPPED BY THE QUARANTINE.

Louisville, May 28.—The smallpox quarantine declared against Indiana yesterday, and which goes into operation Sunday, including New Albany and Jeffersonville, has been received with dismay by those whose business compels them to make daily trips between Louisville and Indiana. It is believed that should Gov. Durbin consent to the emergency health fund of \$50,000 for the suppression of smallpox in Indiana, the quarantine would be lifted.

REAL STAGE WEDDING

Unique Ceremony at the Kentucky Last Night That Was Real.

Young People of the Southside Married in the Presence of a Large Crowd.

MOST UNIQUE ON RECORD HERE

Mr. O. T. Inden and Miss Mattie Gainer of Mechanicsburg enjoy the distinction of having had perhaps the most unique wedding ever performed in Paducah, if not the entire state. A few years ago a couple was married here in a secret order room after lodge, but the first marriage ever performed in a Paducah theatre, if not in a theatre anywhere in the state, was witnessed last night at The Kentucky theatre by a large crowd of spectators. In fact, one of the largest audiences of the season.

Manager English announced several days ago that as a novelty he intended to have a marriage on his stage, and if any of his patrons were incredulous their doubts were dispelled last night.

Mr. Inden formerly lived in Keokuk, Iowa, but has been here several months employed in one of the south side mills. His bride is a daughter of Mr. Ed Gainer, a well known lumber man of Mechanicsburg.

The ceremony was performed at 9:30 o'clock, and was admirably arranged. The minister officiating was Rev. John Canalingham, of the Baptist church in Canton, Trigg county, who is here on a visit.

The couple arrived in a carriage and were driven to the stage entrance. After the second act of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the curtain was raised, disclosing the cathedral scene.

Mr. True S. James, who was costumed for the Hunchback, appeared, and upon the sounding of the bell stepped to the door and ushered out Rev. Cunningham, the officiating minister.

The organ used in the production pealed forth the wedding march, and slowly the bridal party emerged from the opposite side of the stage. The attendants, friends of the couple, came in first, followed by the members of the troupe in costume, and the super-numeraries. The wings were occupied by stage hands and employees.

The young people who were to wed then came in and were conducted by the Hunchback, who was master of ceremonies, to the minister, who impressively read the marriage service, pronounced them man and wife, and invoked the usual blessing.

Despite its uniqueness it was an impressive scene, and the falling of the pin could have been heard throughout the house during the ceremony.

The march from the stage was as stately and solemn as the procession to it, and when the wedding was over and the stage vacant there was deafening applause, and the spectators with one accord agreed that it was a marriage well worth seeing, and that the affair was most cleverly conducted, thanks to the arrangements of Manager English and Mr. James. There was not a hitch nor falter in the ceremony, and after the curtain had again been lowered the bridal party was ushered around through one box to the opposite side of the house and seated in one of the other boxes, where they were repeatedly given an ovation.

Rev. Cunningham, who was in the audience, returned to his seat and the play was resumed as if nothing had happened.



COUNCILMAN JOE FOWLER ON THE WAR PATH.

THERE WAS FROST

The Mercury Went to 49 in Paducah Last Night.

Damages Reported in Several Places to the Crops from Cold.

The cool weather will probably continue until tomorrow. Last night the mercury went to 49 degrees by the government thermometer, and the weather predictions are for fair and continued cooler for tonight, and warmer weather for tomorrow.

There was no frost, so far as could be learned, but the weather was cool enough for heavy wraps, coming so close on the hot weather of last week.

IN OTHER PLACES.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 28.—There was frost in high places last night.

Owingsville, Ky., May 28.—There was frost in the lowlands this morning, doing considerable damage to gardens and crops, especially corn.

Madison, Ind., May 28.—There was a light frost here this morning.

Valley View, Ky., May 28.—There was considerable frost in this section last night, but little damage was done to growing crops.

MASHED A FOOT.

Ed Otey, colored, dropped a plank weighing about 400 pounds on his left foot on the levee this afternoon and badly mashed his foot. Dr. Coyle dressed the injury.

FIREMAN HURT

Mr. E. L. Givens Struck in the Head by a Passing Train.

The Accident Appeared to be Fatal, but He Will Doubtless Recover.

Mr. E. L. Givens of the city, the well known I. C. fireman, was badly injured at 2:10 this morning below Fulton while leaning out of the cab of his engine as a freight train was passing. He was firing under Engineer Pete Fowler on freight No. 52, running into Jackson, Tenn., out of Paducah, in charge of Conductor Oscar Parker, and had gone into a siding at Sharon, Tenn., to enable freight No. 51 to pass. Givens had just put in fresh coal when the train began to pass and leaned out of the cab when struck by something on the passing train and knocked senseless. He was struck over the left eye and three small pieces of wood were taken from the wound. It is supposed that a ventilator on a fruit car had been left hanging down and struck him. Givens was relieved at Sharon and taken to Fulton where the injury was dressed. This morning he came to Paducah and will be laid off for some time as a result of the accident. Givens remained unconscious for some time after the accident and it was thought that the injury was fatal, but he will recover.

Mrs. C. E. Whitesides has returned from a visit to Columbus, Ind.

DROWNED AT WHARF

Unknown Man Jumps or Was Thrown Overboard off the Clyde.

Mate Barnes, of the Dick Fowler, Threw Him a Line, but He Was Lost.

NOTHING TO DISCLOSE HIS IDENTITY

An unknown man, supposed to be colored, was drowned off the Clyde about 12:35 this morning at the wharf. The affair is shrouded in mystery, which will to all probability not be solved until the remains are found and identified.

Mate J. T. Barnes, of the Dick Fowler, was sitting on the stairs when he heard a loud splash, accompanied with the exclamation, "Oh me! Oh me!"

He jumped on the wharf boat and ran to the Clyde, which was lying below the Fowler, and saw the man struggling in the water near the boat's line.

He threw him a rope, but the man, for some reason, did not attempt to grasp it. Watchman Andy Everts, of the wharf boat, also heard the cry of distress, and went to the unfortunate's assistance, but he drifted around between the wharf boat and the Clyde and sank about a third of the distance towards the stern.

By this time a lantern had been procured, but the victim had sunk and it was never learned whether he was white or colored, or how he came to be there.

One theory is that he committed suicide, and another that he was knocked or thrown overboard. None of the rosters knew who he was, although several of them heard him as he struck the water.

Mate Barnes is confident that he either committed suicide or was the victim of foul play, as he could easily have seized the line thrown him had he been in his right senses or disposed to save himself.

None of the rosters has been missed, and the finding of the body will have to be awaited to throw any light on the mystery.

CONCERNS PADUCAH

IMPORTANT DECISION MADE TODAY IN COURT OF APPEALS.

Frankfort, Ky., May 28.—In reviewing the judgment of the Fayette circuit court in the case of the City of Lexington against Edward Thompson, a fireman of that city, the court of appeals today decided that the general assembly has no authority to fix the salaries to be drawn by members of the fire department of any city, of whatever class.

That such laws are in violation of local self-government.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY

MAD DEED OF A FRENZIED HUSBAND AT LOUISVILLE TODAY.

Louisville, May 28.—Robert Simpson, while in a frenzy from drink, and jealous, this morning shot and fatally wounded his girl wife, Estelle, aged 17, as she lay sleeping beside him. He then turned the smoking pistol on himself and sent a ball through his brain. His wife is at the city hospital, where she is expected to die at any moment.

Simpson was aged 32, and a railroad man. Mr. George T. Harris, of the Smithland Courier, was in the city today.

HIS LAST TRIP HERE

Supt Wallace is Making a Final Tour Before His Transfer to Freeport

The New Superintendent, Mr. J. C. Oatly, of St. Louis Division, also Here—Official Announcement of Changes.

LATE NEWS OF THE RAILROAD

Superintendent H. U. Wallace, Assistant Superintendent H. B. Dill, Roadmaster Pat Galvin, Trainmaster T. A. Banks are in the city.

Mr. Wallace and party arrived last night on the 6:05 train from Louisville and Mr. Dally will come via St. Louis tomorrow. Mr. Dally is the man to succeed Superintendent Wallace on the division and is here on business relative to this change. The changes although not officially announced aow have been given out by the officials as follows: H. U. Wallace, Chicago division, headquarters at Freeport; J. C. Oatly, Louisville division, headquarters at Louisville; W. S. Klog, St. Louis division, headquarters at St. Louis; Superintendent Clark, of Omaha division to Tennessee division, headquarters at Fulton; Roadmaster Dougherty, of Champagne, Ill., will be stationed at Clinton, as superintendent of Springfield division.

Mr. Wallace has been one of the best officials the Louisville division has ever seen and the employees on that division will regret to learn that he will be transferred. He has kept his division in the best of condition and last year received the prize for the best mile of road and track on the entire division.

The change will be made Sunday and the only promotion is that of Mr. Dougherty, who was promoted from roadmaster to superintendent.

The change was the result of the resignation of Supt. H. Baker, of the Chicago division, whom Mr. Wallace succeeded. He resigned about two weeks ago and will go with the Southern road, with headquarters at Charlotte, S. C.

This morning active work was begun on the big coal chute to be built in the south yards here. The railroad decided to build the chute late last summer but deferred the matter until this spring when they could push the work and get it finished by the winter. It will be one of the largest chutes on the system and much timber will be required to erect it. This is what has been holding the local men back as the timber could not be secured last summer in time. The old coal chute in the shop yards will probably be retained for use in preparing engines for the road.

Last night about 6:30 the air pipe leading to the furnaces in the local Illinois Central blacksmith shop burst and today that shop is idle. Monday the furnaces were slightly impaired and necessitated a shutdown for a short time but last night as the defect was about repaired the air pipe burst and no air could be gotten to run the furnaces until a new one was placed in. This is being done today and before night the shop will be running again. This is the first accident of the kind that has happened in this shop for some time.

Section Foreman John Lann is putting all the street crossings on the Illinois Central road here in the best of repair and the work will require some little time. There are many street crossings on the Illinois Central in Paducah and some had gotten into bad shape.

The wrecker was called in the south. Continued on Fifth Page.

The Squirtinest Squirt
That Squirts a Squirt is the
Squirtin Hose That
HART SELLS.

NOW, just a word about COTTON HOSE. They will be left out in the hot sun, you know. Rubber hose crack and leak with this treatment. Cotton hose have a heavy inner rubber tube. The cotton prevents the hot sun reaching the rubber. The hose lasts longer, does better work—then they're so nice and light any child can handle them. HART WARRANTS THEM.

PRICE, 12 1-2c A FOOT.

GEO. O. HART & SON,
HARDWARE AND STOVE CO.

Men will understand one another when they all know God.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



FIND THE TRAVELER WHO IS ABOUT TO BE HELD UP.

THAT ADDITION

It Will Probably be Sometime Before It Is Begun.

Cities That are to Receive Additions Will Have the First Consideration.

It will probably be some little time before work is begun on the addition to the government building here. The bill has virtually passed, and will probably become a law next week. The cities that are to receive additions will claim attention before those that are to receive new buildings. In the course of a few weeks the supervising architect will send a draughtsman down to report on the most plausible method of making the improvement within the amount appropriated. It is likely that work will begin here by fall.

ARRESTED IN INDIANA.

CHARLES ST. CLAIR WILL BE BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL.

Charles St. Clair, one of the men arrested here for running a game during the Elks' carnival, was caught Saturday night in Indianapolis and Captain Henry Bailey left Sunday morning to bring him back. He will first go to Frankfort and secure requisition papers. St. Clair was released on bond when arrested and left the city.

THE CARNIVAL

THE ELKS WILL CLEAR ABOUT \$6,500 FROM THE FAIR.

The auditing committee of the Elks have secured approximately correct figures on the carnival proceeds, and learn that the lodge will clear \$6,500. The expense of the big show was nearly \$6,000. The report will be submitted to the lodge at its next regular meeting.

HOMING PIGEONS

A BIG FLY FROM MEMPHIS TO LOUISVILLE.

The longest fly of the Louisville Homing club took place yesterday. The pigeons were liberated at Memphis, at 5 a. m. and reached Louisville before noon, the distance being 330 miles, air line.

These races have been flown every Sunday in May.

STRIKE ORDERED.

Huntington, W. Va., May 26.—Today the United Mine Workers' conference ordered that a general strike among all the miners in Virginia and West Virginia begin June 7 and last until the demands of a 10 to 25 per cent increase in wages, adopted in convention here March 18, was accepted by the operators.

THREE CLERKS.

INCREASED BUSINESS AT THE PALMER NECESSITATES ANOTHER.

Mr. Leo Hood, treasurer at The Kentucky, has accepted a position for the summer at the Palmer house. There are to be three clerks at this popular hotel, another being necessitated by the increased business, and Mr. Hood has consented to fill the new position until the regular season at The Kentucky.

During the summer, when the box office at The Kentucky is open but a few hours in the afternoon each day, Mr. Roy Potter, who has been assistant treasurer, will be found there.

HIS WATCH WAS RECOVERED

Mr. E. H. Mumblett, the train runner for the Palmer Transfer Co., went into the wash room of the southbound fast passenger yesterday afternoon and taking off his watch, laid it on the wash stand. He left and forgot to take it with him. Half an hour later he discovered his error and returned, but could not find the article. One of the Pullman conductors had found it and kept it to have a little fun out of the owner, who was more than pleased to learn that his watch was safe and get it back.

RECOVERED FROM BLOOD POISONING.

Mr. Sam Baker, of the woodworking department of the I. C. shops here, returned to work this morning after a several weeks' illness of blood poisoning. He mashed his finger in a cylinder and let the injury go unattended for more than a week. Blood poisoning set in and he was for a time in a serious condition. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his recovery, and that he has been able to return to work.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Last night Rev. H. Clay Roberts of the Baptist church of Mayfield preached the baccalaureate sermon of the college to a crowded church.

The graduating exercises will be held at the college on Thursday night and on Wednesday night the regular musical entertainment will be held at the college. There is a large class this year and much is expected of them.

TAKING INVENTORY.

Storekeeper Douglas Nash of the local I. C. is today starting an inventory of the stock in the store room. An inventory is taken twice every year.

PEOPLE NOW MARRY LATE IN LIFE

New Customs Have Changed from Generation to Generation.

It is a matter of common talk that men and women marry later in life than they did a generation ago. Certainly from personal observation we should suppose that this was true, but, like so many accepted facts, it is contradicted by statistics.

Forty-four years ago the average man married at an age which only differs to a fractional extent from the present average, which is 23.34. Perhaps we have been too charitable to the number of young women tottering on the verge of unmarried old, in supposing that they finally get picked up by a husband.

It may be that the advantages of modern education, and a deeper knowledge of the mysteries of life, does not add appreciably to the attractions of all English girls; and so the coy charmer of fifty summers, clothed upon with knowledge and a B. A. gown, does not, as many have rashly thought, generally bear off to the hymeneal altar a devoted Corydon equal in years if not in wisdom, but merely drag on a life of single blessedness.—Fall Mail Gazette.

The Ping Pong Craze.

In London a ping pong dance, in which the ladies wear ping pong patches and powdered hair, is the latest development of the present mania.

The ladies, carrying white balls, with a red number on each, and each gentleman a scarlet ball, with a corresponding figure in white, walk down the hall room and meet at a silken net. Flirting begins. As soon as each dancer secures a ball the numbers are called out, pairing off beggars, and the couples glide down the room hand in hand, in minuet style.

The latest rival of ping pong by the way is table bowls, which are just being exhibited at the Alexandra palace.

EXPORTER WON

Tow Boat Race From Cairo to St. Louis Wednesday

A Paducah Man on Each of the Big Steamers—Capt. Burie's Statement.

An interesting steamboat race was run Wednesday between two well known towboats, the Harry Brown and Exporter from Cairo to St. Louis.

Two Paducah men were in the race, one, Engineer Charles Johnson, on the Harry Brown, and the other, Pilot John Rollins, on the Exporter.

The Globe-Democrat says of the race:

"The river men were deeply interested in a test of speed between the towboats Harry Brown, towing coal from Cairo to this city, and the Exporter, of the Valley Line. Both left Cairo Wednesday for St. Louis and the progress of each boat was closely watched by the crew of the other. The Harry Brown was supposed to be the most powerful boat, she having larger machinery of the compound type, and the tows of the boats were said to be about the same. The Brown had about ten hours the start, but the Exporter overtook her at Neeley's landing and arrived in St. Louis about four hours ahead of her. The crew of the Brown was composed of Floyd Boris, captain; George Musselmann and George Clark, pilots; Billy Van-Horn and Charles Johnson, engineers. The crew of the Exporter was Patrick Tierney, captain; H. S. Davis and John Rollins, pilots, and Bart Dunn and Jesse Fitch, engineers."

Captain Boris of the Harry Brown was here Saturday and said the only reason the Exporter passed them was that they stopped to clean boilers. He says nothing has yet passed the Harry Brown in a fair test.

TWO FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

The funeral of Mr. S. H. Clark took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, corner Clay and Ninth streets. Rev. W. Briggs of the Broadway Methodist church officiating. The burial was at Oak Grove.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Frances Ferguson took place at 4 o'clock from the residence, 419 South Fourth, services by Rev. Geo. Briggs, burial at Oak Grove.

A DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Rev. Father L. A. Lambert of New York, one of the most prominent Catholics in the country, and editor of the Freeman's Journal, is visiting Judge Mulkey and wife at Metropolis, Ill. He was chaplain of the famous "Bloody Eighteenth" Illinois regiment during the Civil War, and comes in this part of the country every few years to attend a reunion of the boys. A reunion will be held this year at Anna, Ill., on the 30th, today.

MACCABEE DEFALCATION.

Port Huron, Mich., May 24.—The case of Charles D. Thompson, the alleged defaulter Maccabee financial officer, was called for trial in the circuit court today. The prosecution will rely for evidence upon the statements of the committee appointed to examine the books, the result of which, it is said, revealed a shortage of \$37,000.

RYAN AND HANDLER TO MEET.

Kansas City, Mo., May 26.—Much interest centers in the fight to be pulled off here tonight between Tommy Ryan and Jimmy Handler, the New York middle weight. As both are aggressive fighters, an interesting go is anticipated. It will be Ryan's last ring appearance before leaving for England to appear in the coronation bouts.

NIGHT TELEGRAPH STATIONS CLOSED.

Notice has been posted in the trainmen quarters here that the night telegraph offices at the following stations will be closed temporarily: Boaz, Water Valley, Pierce, Oulton, Hall and Atoka.

...White Goods...

Never was there such a demand for white goods as this season. We have given special thought to this department, and with careful selection have secured these sheer materials in every style.

Good quality white linen 50 3/4 c a yard.
A real sheer linen, best valued offered for 100 yard
Extra wide fine white linen 15 and 200 yard.
Very sheer batiste, does not get thick from washing, 25 to 500 a yard;

Sheer lace stripe pattern 10 to 250 yard.
Let us help you to select your daughter's graduating gown. We have all of the desirable materials and know we can please.

For these dresses we are showing 72 inch white organdy, very sheer for 500 and 750 a yard.

Beautiful Paris muslins, extra wide and laundries (beautiful 50 to 750 a yard).

We can also please you in beautiful trimmings in val edges and insertions from 10 to 350 yard.

Don't fail to see these offerings before purchasing.

Colored Muslins.

We have just received a large shipment of new colored muslins in exquisite patterns.

New style effects in fancy colors 100.

Satin stripe dimities in dainty colors 150 yard.

Stylish black and white effects 10 and 150 yard.

Beautiful silk finish muslins 250 a yard.

New Things We Are Showing.

Linen colored revering 45 inches wide, with embroidered dot, especially new for waists \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

Satin belts with fancy buckles 250.

Black satin belting 35 and 500 belt

Pearl and turquoise necklace 250 to a \$1.00.

White gauze fans daintily decorated \$1.00 up to \$3.95

Free Trip To India Via Elevator To Third Floor.

We beg to announce that on Tuesday May 27th., and continuing for ten days Mr. Nahigan, of Harpoot Armenia will have an exhibition and sale of antique and oriental rugs and hand made laces and embroideries to which you are cordially invited.

Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to see these works of art.



"Mannish" Style.
Made in Kibo Kid, Brown Kibo Calf, and Box Calf.
Hand-sewed welt, extension edge, low custom heel.

Queen Quality OXFORDS \$2.50

Ladies' Oxfords

Oxford season is now on and we have the latest and best Oxfords—of the best makers. There are styles of every sort; light, dainty, for dressy costumes, and strong, staunch, for street and general wear. Blacks in Patent leather, Kibo Patent Kid, Vici Kid, etc. A Fascinating Variety, made of the latest and handsomest leathers, in most fashionable shapes. Every lady in town will need Oxfords this season—and we know you will like ours. Oxfords at \$1.00, at \$1.25, at \$1.50, at \$2.00, at \$2.50 and at \$3.00.

Misses and Childrens Strap Oxfords at \$0.75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

The prices we make you on Oxford Strap Slippers, Serge Slippers etc. will certainly pay you to investigate before parting with your money.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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Ven Culin Bros.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY, 28 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Directness is a cardinal virtue of
the man who succeeds. He does not
go over a thing, or around it, but to
it and through it.

—Success.

The city seems to be putting up a
pretty big wall to have so little to
put in it.

Those who make the point that the
cow should be allowed to run at large
because it is a benefit to the poor peo-
ple might advance the same kind of an
argument in regard to the hog. Neither
the poor man nor the rich man can
keep a hog inside the city limits un-
der any circumstances, either in a pen
or at large.

The Republican party has always
been the friend of the laboring man.
It still is, and the laboring man, if
he knows what is good for him, will
never vote to put a man in congress
who is not his friend. A man who
alludes to the laboring man as "an-
archist" cannot be a very good
friend to him.

There is one thing that can be said
about Manager English of The Ken-
tucky. He started out to give the
public a first class playhouse with the
best attractions procurable and has al-
ways done it. He is now running the
theatre with a first class company at a
heavy loss, but he is game to the back-
bone, and declares he will run it
throughout the entire season, ten
weeks. He is daily adding to the fea-
tures, and expects to pack the house
as soon as the people become fully ac-
quainted with his entertainment.

They came near having a rough
house in a Louisville court the other
day. A juror when court convened
arose and in his mighty wrath de-
clared that he heard the commonwealth's
attorney had abused him, and wanted
to know if it was true. The common-
wealth's attorney began speaking in
his boots, as commonwealth's attor-
neys so often do, and denied the al-
legation. The judge then began doing
a little knocking himself, and told the
juror if he couldn't be good in court
he would be transplanted to a place
where he could be good, and further-
more that he was a juror and a public
officer, and folks had a right to abuse
him. The juror went 'way back to
sit down. The whole trouble was oc-
casioned by a report that the captees
juror was a hypnotist. Hereafter, to
avoid complications, it should become
a part of the challenge to ask a juror
if he is a hypnotist.

The generous, magnanimous farmer
who is always talking about the
"trusts" comes to market and puts up
the price of everything he raises as
high as the others will agree to keep
it. Of course he wouldn't think of
becoming a part of a "trust," but it is
peculiar how uniform the prices of
everything remain. You have to pay

the same everywhere. No matter how
much more "garden sage" one farmer
may have than his neighbor, or how
much more anxious he is to get rid of
it, he has to sell it at whatever the
others do. Then when berries get ripe
he sells out to the commission mer-
chant, who ships them away by the
earload lot, or else gets a corner on
them. The result is the citizen has
to pay the biggest possible price, and
the farmer goes home contented and
spends the remainder of the day abso-
luting the trusts. The more the average
citizen comes in contact with the aver-
age market gardener, the better sat-
isfied he is with the trust.

The bankruptcy law will in all
probability be amended by congress,
as it has about served its purpose,
and bad men are abusing its advan-
tages. The committee on rules has
decided to allow consideration of the
proposed amendments proposed to
the house judiciary committee. The
Democrats of the committee are favor-
able to an outright repeal of the
law; feeling in that, they will sup-
port amendments designed to do
away with objectionable features.
There seems to be a general feeling
that, while the bankruptcy law has
proved very beneficial, there are a
number of features which should be
altered, and the chambers of commerce
of different cities have passed resolu-
tions urging the passage of the Ray
amendment. One of the principal
objections to the present law is the
section which compels a creditor to
return all payments received from a
bankrupt four months prior to the
time that the assignment is made, be-
fore the balance of the creditors' claims
will be recognized.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

THEY FIND THE PADUCAH
SCHOOLS ABOVE THE
AVERAGE.

Prof. L. L. Rice, of Cumberland
University, Lebanon, Tenn., is in the
city on a visit to Rev. J. C. Reid, of
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Justice Jack Sheehan Loses Home
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The Lost Estimated at \$1000. With Partial
Insurance—Other Residences Scorched

The fire departments were called to
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The roof was a mass of flames when
the fire was discovered by a small girl
who happened to pass, and an alarm
was immediately sent in to both sta-
tions. The flames had gained too great
a headway to save the house and it
was a total loss with all the furniture.
Small policies were held on both the
house and the furniture but the loss
will amount to somewhere near \$1,
000 it is estimated.

The residences of Messrs John Thill-
man and Will Orr were scorched but
not much damaged. The origin of the
blaze is not known.

PADUCAH LOSES

THE COTTON SEED FACTORY
WILL GO TO HICKMAN, KY.

The cotton seed factory which Pa-
ducah hoped to get, it seems, has gone
to Hickman, judging from reports.
The press dispatches state that the
plant has decided to locate there, and
judging from the description it is the
same one that was coming here.

AOTED LIKE MAD.

Louisville, May 28.—Mrs. Peter
Simon poured kerosene on herself and
set fire to it because her husband
was arrested. She is dying.

Observations

....at Random

"Check my trunk to Memphis
please," was the order given Illinois
Central Baggageman William Flowers
by a drummer yesterday.

"Let me have your ticket, please,"
Mr. Flowers replied.

At this the drummer became in-
dignant and demanded to know if
the baggage man questioned his hon-
esty. "Do you doubt that I have a
ticket? Do you not know me, and
know that I have never failed to have
the necessary credentials?" he shout-
ed.

"No sir, but we don't do business
that way and if you want your bag-
gage checked you will have to sight
me. We treat all alike and play no
favorites."

The drummer finally drew out his
mileage book with several miles re-
maining, but not enough to check the
trunks to Memphis. It is exactly
what the baggage man expected and of
course he did not check the trunk.
The drummer simply wanted his bag-
gage checked through to headquarters
intending himself to stop off at home.

Such little things happen every day,
and the discomfiture of the drummer,
which was due to his own act, will
likely make him a mortal enemy of
the baggage man. These tricks are
tried every day. Sometimes they are
successful and sometimes they are
not.

When the next line-up on the cow
question takes place in the city coun-
cil it is understood there will be found
a vote against the cow that has hereto-
fore been for her. The other night
one of the members, who had been in
favor of letting the cow go where she
wants to, returned home to sleep the
sleep of the just. The first thing he
realized the following morning when
he arose was that something had
struck his front yard. It played
havoc with all the flowers and shrub-
bery, and converted the yard into a
first class cemetery. There was un-
mistakable evidence that a cow had
wrought the damage, and now the
councilmen-smitten councilman is one
of the most enthusiastic of the anti-
cow boys. He says it makes a damned
sight of difference whose ox is gored,
after all.

The presentation "The Hunchback
of Notre Dame" at The Kentucky has
revived an interesting story of when it
was played here many years ago at the
old St. Clair hall. There are many
people in Paducah who doubtless re-
member the incident. Looise Pomroy
was starring in the play then, and had
an elaborate production. The hunch-
back wore a red wig, and in the im-
pressive scenes where he waves the
torch from the tower to summon the
people to witness the death of the
monk his wig caught on fire, and he
had to take it off and extinguish the
conflagration before the play could
proceed. The interruption, however,
did not mar the performance, and the
services of the fire department were
not needed, but it created a general
laugh for a few moments.

A colored employee of the street car
company was seated in a depot car
the other morning when the passen-
gers noticed that he wore a badge
numbered "13." Several incidents
relative to the superstition surround-
ing this particular number were relat-
ed and one was of the patients in the
local I. O. hospital. On several oc-
casions and, in fact, whenever there
are thirteen seated at the dining table
in the colored department, one is
forced to vacate, generally the last to
come. Another thing, a colored pa-
tient will rarely enter the hospital on
the 13th of the month, but will wait
one day whether badly injured or ill.
It is very seldom that a colored man
will go to work for the company on
the 13th and never if that date falls on
Friday.

Treasurer Roy Potter, of the Ken-
tucky theatre, can relate experiences
that would fill a good sized book.

Although yet young, he has appeared
before some of the most fastidious
audiences in the country as "Prof.
De Leno," the marvelous hypnotist,
who after spilling on the outside puts
the "flying lady" at the carnival un-
der the "spell" and causes her to
float in mid-air on the inside. Prof.
Potter was in Buffalo with his woo-
derful attraction during the exposit-
ion, and after his engagement there
traveled about the country, some-
times, and to say, about. Very often
salary day was skipped, but when the
ghost didn't walk he censured himself
with the hope that it would next time.
He finally gave up in despair, and
came home with an unconquerable de-
sire to eat. He still has his hypnotic
ambitions, but has made his last ap-
pearance as a hypnotist. The wires
he used were sufficient to support the
"flying lady," he declares, but he
feared them very poor support for a ro-
bust young professor with a growing
appetite.

DANGEROUS FIRE.

BUT THE FIREMEN EXTIN-
GUISHED IT BEFORE MUCH
DAMAGE WAS DONE.

The fire departments were called to
the Simpson residence near Twelfth
and Broadway this morning about
8:30 to extinguish a blaze in the
kitchen of the building.

When the firemen arrived both sides
of the room were ablaze and the fire
had melted a connection of the water
service and the water was running all
over the room. Little trouble was
experienced in extinguishing the fire,
as it had not gained such great head-
way. It is supposed that the blaze
was of incendiary origin, and fire had
been applied on both sides of the
room. Two alarms were turned in,
one before the fire and one while the
firemen were fighting the blaze. Lit-
tle damage was done, and the total will
not amount to over \$50.

TWO INQUIRIES

MARSHAL CROW ASSISTING IN
A SEARCH FOR MISSING
PEOPLE.

Marshal Crow received two letters
today inquiring for persons supposed
to be residing in Paducah.

One was from Mrs. Nellie Mabe, of
Evansville, Ind., who inquired for her
husband, Tom N. Mabe, a telephone
line man who had been gone from
home for two weeks. His wife being
ignorant of his whereabouts, the ad-
vices of the marshal were enlisted to
aid in discovering the missing man.

Mrs. Lizzie Woods, of Bradlock,
Pa., writes to find the mother of Mrs.
Lucy Holton, supposed to be living
here. Mrs. Holton died in St. Louis
in October and the remains were ship-
ped here for interment and the writer
is very desirous of finding the where-
abouts of her mother or father.

NOW HAS TWO ROADS

UNFETTERED WELCOME BY
NASHVILLE OF TENNESSEE
CENTRAL TRAIN

Nashville, May 28.—The first train
over the Tennessee Central railroad
reached the city yesterday afternoon.
The train started from South Harri-
sman, the eastern terminus, this morn-
ing before, and on it were the officials
of the road and a prominent party of
St. Louis capitalists who are backing
the enterprise. The arrival of the
train was hailed by the blowing of
whistles, and shortly thereafter the
visitors were escorted to carriages and
participated in a big parade that
marched through the principal streets.
The parade was followed by speech-
making at the Tabernacle, and the
assemblies concluded that evening with
a banquet given the visitors at the
Denoon.

CARNIVAL A FINAN-

CIAL FAILURE.

Columbus, Ind., May 28.—The
Elks' grand carnival held here last
week was a successful exhibit, but a
financial failure. The Boeckel-Ferrari
show company lost \$2,300, and the
local order of Elks will lose at least
\$1,300. Rain fell almost every day.

The Paducah Sun

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By carrier, per week..... \$0.10
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The SUN can be found for
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VanCulin Bros.
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DAILY THOUGHT.

Directness is a cardinal virtue of
the man who succeeds. He does not
go over a thing, or around it, but to
it and through it.

—Success.

The city seems to be putting up a
pretty big vault to have so little to
put in it.

Those who make the point that the
cow should be allowed to run at large
because it is a benefit to the poor peo-
ple might advance the same kind of an
argument in regard to the hog. Neither
the poor man nor the rich man can
keep a hog inside the city limits un-
der any circumstances, either in a pen
or at large.

The Republican party has always
been the friend of the laboring man.
It still is, and the laboring man, if
he knows what is good for him, will
never vote to put a man in congress
who is not his friend. A man who
alludes to the laboring man as "an-
archist" cannot be a very good
friend to him.

There is one thing that can be said
about Manager English of The Ken-
tucky. He started out to give the
public a first class playhouse with the
best attractions procurable and has al-
ways done it. He is now running the
theatre with a first class company at a
heavy loss, but he is game to the back-
bone, and declares he will run it
throughout the entire season, ten
weeks. He is daily adding to the fea-
tures, and expects to pack the house
as soon as the people become fully ac-
quainted with his entertainment.

They came near having a rough
house in a Louisville court the other
day. A juror when court convened
arose and in his mighty wrath declar-
ed that he heard the commonwealth's
attorney had abused him, and wanted
to know if it was true. The common-
wealth's attorney began quaking in
his boots, as commonwealth's attor-
neys so often do, and denied the al-
legation. The judge then began doing
a little knocking himself, and told the
juror if he couldn't be good in court
he would be transplanted to a place
where he could be good, and further-
more that he was a juror and a public
officer, and folks had a right to shoo-
him. The juror went 'way back to
sit down. The whole trouble was oc-
casioned by a report that the capious
juror was a hypnotist. Hereafter, to
avoid complications, it should become
a part of the challenge to ask a juror
if he is a hypnotist.

The generous, magnanimous farmer
who is always talking about the
"trusts" comes to market and puts up
the price of everything he raises as
high as the others will agree to keep
it. Of course he wouldn't think of
becoming a part of a "trust," but it is
peculiar how uniform the prices of
everything remain. You have to pay

the same everywhere. No matter how
much more "garden sass" one farmer
may have than his neighbor, or how
much more anxious he is to get rid of
it, he has to sell it at whatever the
others do. Then when berries get ripe
he sells out to the commission mer-
chant, who ships them away by the
carload lot, or else gets a corner on
them. The result is the citizen has
to pay the biggest possible price, and
the farmer goes home contented and
spends the remainder of the day abus-
ing the trustee. The mere average
citizen comes in contact with the aver-
age market gardener, the better satis-
fied he is with the trust.

The bankruptcy law will in all
probability be amended by congress,
as it has about served its purpose,
and had men are abusing its advan-
tages. The committee on rules has
decided to allow consideration of the
proposed amendments proposed in the
house judiciary committee. The
Democrats of the committee are fav-
orable to an outright repeal of the
law; fulling in that, they will sup-
port amendments designed to do
away with objectionable features.
There seems to be a general feeling
that, while the bankruptcy law has
proved very beneficial, there are a
number of features which should be
altered, and the chambers of commerce
of different cities have passed resolu-
tions urging the passage of the Ray
amendment. One of the principal
objections to the present law is the
section which compels a creditor to
return all payments received from a
bankrupt four months prior to the
time that the assignment is made, be-
fore the balance of the creditors' claims
will be recognized.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

THEY FIND THE PADUCAH
SCHOOLS ABOVE THE
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000. It is estimated.

The residences of Messrs. John Thill-
man and Will Orr were scorchred but
not much damaged. The origin of the
blaze is not known.

PADUCAH LOSES

THE COTTON SEED FACTORY
WILL GO TO HICKMAN, KY.

The cotton seed factory which Pa-
ducah hoped to get, it seems, has gone
to Hickman, judging from reports.
The press dispatches state that the
plant has decided to locate there, and
judging from the description it is the
same one that was coming here.

ACTED LIKE MAD.

Louisville, May 28.—Mrs. Peter
Simon poured kerosene on herself and
set fire to it because her husband
was arrested. She is dying.

Observationsat Random

"Check my trunk to Memphis
please," was the order given tillinois
Central baggageman William Flowers
by a drummer yesterday.

"Let me have your ticket, please,"
Mr. Flowers replied.

At this the drummer became in-
dignant and demanded to know if
the baggageman questioned his hon-
esty. "Do you doubt that I have a
ticket? Do you not know me, and
know that I have never failed to have
the necessary credentials?" he shout-
ed.

"No sir, but we don't do business
that way and if you want your bag-
gage checked you will have to sight
me. We treat all alike and play no
favorites."

The drummer finally drew out his
mileage book with several miles re-
maining, but not enough to check the
trunks in Memphis. It is exactly
what the baggageman expected and of
course he did not check the trunk.
The drummer simply wanted his bag-
gage checked through to headquarters
intending himself to stop off at home.

Such little things happen every day,
and the discomfiture of the drummer,
which was due to his own act, will
likely make him a mortal enemy of
the baggageman. These tricks are
tried every day. Sometimes they are
successful and sometimes they are
not.

When the next line-up on the cow
question takes place in the city coun-
cil it is understood there will be found
a vote against the cow that has hereto-
fore been for her. The other night
one of the members, who had been in
favor of letting the cow go where she
wants to, returned home to sleep the
sleep of the just. The first thing he
realized the following morning when
he arose was that something had
struck his front yard. It played
havoc with all the flowers and shrub-
bery, and converted the yard into a
first class curiosity. There was un-
mistakable evidence that a cow had
wrought the damage, and now the
conscience-stricken councilman is one
of the most enthusiastic of the anti-
cow boys. He says it makes a damned
sight of difference whose ox is gored,
after all.

The presentation "The Hunchback
of Notre Dame" at The Kentucky has
revived an interesting story of when it
was played here many years ago at the
old St. Clair hall. There are many
people in Paducah who doubtless re-
member the incident. Louise Pomeroy
was starring in the play then, and had
an elaborate production. The hunch-
back wore a red wig, and in the im-
pressive scene where he waves the
torch from the tower to summon the
people to witness the death of the
monk his wig caught on fire, and he
had to take it off and extinguish the
conflagration before the play could
proceed. The interruption, however,
did not mar the performance, and the
services of the fire department were
not needed, but it created a general
laugh for a few moments.

A colored employee of the street car
company was seated in a depot car
the other morning when the passen-
gers noticed that he wore a badge
numbered "13." Several incidents
relative to the superstition surround-
ing this particular number were relat-
ed and one was of the patients in the
local I. C. hospital. On several oc-
casions and, in fact, whenever there
are thirteen seated at the dining table
in the colored department, one is
forced to vacate, generally the last to
come. Another thing, a colored pa-
tient will rarely enter the hospital on
the 13th of the month, but will wait
one day whether badly injured or ill.
It is very seldom that a colored man
will go to work for the company on
the 13th and never if that date falls on
Friday.

Treasurer Roy Potter, of the Ken-
tucky theatre, can relate experiences
that would fill a good sized book.

Although yet young, he has appeared
before some of the most fastidious
audiences in the country as "Prof.
De Lene," the marvelous hypnotist,
who after spelling up the outside puts
the "flying lady" at the carnival on-
der the "spell" and causes her to
float in mid-air on the inside. Prof.
Potter was in Buffalo with his woo-
derful attraction during the exposi-
tion, and after his engagement there
traveled about the country, some-
times, said to say, afoot. Very often
salary day was skipped, but when the
ghost didn't walk he consoled himself
with the hope that it would next time.
He finally gave up in despair, and
came home with an unconquerable de-
sire to eat. He still has his histrionic
ambitions, but has made his last ap-
pearance as a hypnotist. The wires
he used were sufficient to support the
"flying lady," he declares, but he
found them very poor support for a ro-
bust young professor with a growing
appetite.

DANGEROUS FIRE.

BUT THE FIREMEN EXTIN-
GUISHED IT BEFORE MUCH
DAMAGE WAS DONE.

The fire departments were called to
the Simpson residence near Twelfth
and Broadway this morning about
8:30 to extinguish a blaze in the
kitchen of the building.

When the firemen arrived both sides
of the room were ablaze and the fire
had melted a connection of the water
service and the water was running all
over the room. Little trouble was
experienced in extinguishing the fire,
as it had not gained such great head-
way. It is supposed that the blaze
was of incendiary origin, and fire had
been applied on both sides of the
room. Two alarms were turned in,
one before the fire got on while the
firemen were fighting the blaze. Little
damage was done, and the total will
not amount to over \$50.

TWO INQUIRIES

MARSHAL CROW ASSISTING IN
A SEARCH FOR MISSING
PEOPLE.

Marshal Crow received two letters
today inquiring for persons supposed
to be residing in Paducah.

One was from Mrs. Nellie Mabes, of
Evansville, Ind., who inquired for her
husband, Tom N. Mabes, a telephone
line man who had been gone from
home for two weeks his wife being
ignorant of his whereabouts. The ad-
vices of the marshal were enlisted to
aid in discovering the missing man.

Mrs. Lizzie Woods, of Braddock,
Pa., writes to find the mother of Mrs.
Lucy Holton, supposed to be living
here. Mrs. Holton died in St. Louis
in October and the remains were ship-
ped here for interment and the writer
is very desirous of finding the where-
abouts of her mother or father.

NOW HAS TWO ROADS

UNFRIENDED WELCOME BY
NASHVILLE OF TENNESSEE
CENTRAL TRAIN

Nashville, May 28.—The first train
over the Tennessee Central railroad
reached the city yesterday afternoon.
The train started from South Harri-
sman, the eastern terminus, the morn-
ing before, and on it were the officials
of the road and a prominent party of
St. Louis capitalists who are backing
the enterprise. The arrival of the
train was hailed by the blowing of
whistles, and shortly thereafter the
visitors were escorted to carriages and
participated in a big parade that
marched through the principal streets.
The parade was followed by speech-
making at the Talmadge, and the
exercises concluded that evening with
a banquet given the visitors at the
Donnan.

CARNIVAL A FINAN.

CIAL FAILURE.

Columbus, Ind., May 28.—The
Elks' grand carnival held here last
week was a successful exhibit, but a
financial failure. The Bostock-Ferari
show company lost \$2,300, and the
local order of Elks will lose at least
\$1,300. Rain fell almost every day.

NOBLE WORK

Convention of Charities and Corrections at Detroit.

Nearly Two Thousand Delegates are in Attendance—Business Session Tomorrow

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The conference formally opens this evening with a meeting in the Central Methodist church. Governor Bliss and Mayor Maybury will deliver addresses of welcome, and the response will be embodied in the annual address of the president, Hon. Timothy Nicholson of Richmond, Ind. A reception at the Hotel Cadillac in honor of the delegates follows the meeting.

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London, May 28.—According to advices from Rome Queen Margherita of Italy has decided definitely to become a nun. Rumors of such a step on the part of the widowed queen have been more or less prevalent since King Humbert's assassination, and it is regarded as probable that the present announcement is correct. Queen Margherita is 51 years of age and is noted for her learning and her piety.

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ANNIHILATED

London, May 28.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Cairo, Egypt, says a report has reached there that a whole battalion of Turkish troops has been annihilated by rebels near the seaport of Mecca, in the Turkish viceroy of Yemen. In the southwestern part of Arabia. The governor of Mecca is said to have been carried away by the rebels as a hostage. The rebels are being joined by numbers of Turkish troops, who are deserting.

Deceased Granddaughter Married.
Edith Dickens, a granddaughter of Charles Dickens, was married in London recently to Ernest Boucher Hawkesley, a son of Cecil Rhodes, solicitor. The young woman has won fame in literary and art circles.

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Superintendent H. U. Wallace, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central is at the Palmer. He is making his last trip over the division before being transferred to the Freeport, Ill., division. His many friends are glad to see him on again, and regret very much that he is to leave this part of the system. Mr. Wallace is a popular and capable young official, and everybody likes him. For the past several months he has been in bad health, but is now improving.

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REGULAR EXAMINATIONS BEGAN THERE TODAY.

West Point, N. Y., May 28.—The examinations at the United States military academy were commenced today. Heretofore it has been the custom to begin the examinations June 1, but a departure from the rule was decided upon for this year, for the reason that the centennial anniversary of the establishment of the academy is to be celebrated a week hence, when a large number of graduates of the institution and distinguished visitors will be present to participate in the ceremonies.

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STATE BOARD REDUCED THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL ASSESSMENT.

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The world's output of copper last year was 311,811 tons, as compared with 186,468 tons in 1900. The production of the United States figured in these totals for 281,111 tons and 269,111 tons respectively. Spain and Portugal ranked second last year as a copper producing region, but their output was only 55,000 tons in 1901 and 52,872 tons in 1900.

Experiments which have been made with American gas coal at Copenhagen show that the American product stands as high as the English coal as regards its gas producing powers, while the quality of the coke obtained is said to be somewhat better than that secured from English gas coal. Increasing quantities of shoes, cotton goods, shirts, hardware and coal are now being imported into Jamaica from the United States.

HEAVY IMMIGRATION.

ALL RECORDS LIKELY TO BE BROKEN THIS YEAR.

Duluth, Minn., May 28.—The present year promises to break all records in the volume of immigration to this part of the Northwest. For two months the newcomers have been pouring into Duluth at the rate of a dozen carloads weekly, and from this city they have scattered all over Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and as far west as Montana. The majority of the foreigners come from Finland, the number of Finns far exceeding the Swedes and Norwegians, who formerly were in a large majority. The bulk of the Finns push on westward to the farming regions of the Northwest. There also has been a large number of Italian immigrants this season, the most of them settling in the iron and copper districts of the upper peninsula. It is a noticeable fact that the immigrants this year are a far better class than those who have arrived in former years.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

Washington, May 28.—Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the children, will leave here on the Dolphin June 8 for Oyster Bay. After getting the family settled Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington and remain with the president until the adjournment of congress. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, has fully recovered from his attack of pneumonia, and left here this afternoon for Groton, Mass., where he will resume his studies.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

American Association—Louisville 8; Toledo 6; Indianapolis 7; Columbus 3; Milwaukee 10; Kansas City 10; Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4.

National League—St. Louis 11, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, cold weather; Boston-New York, wet grounds.

American League—Boston 6, St. Louis 3; Washington 7, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 7, Chicago 1.

WILL NOT COME.

CAPT. HENRY BAILEY HAS NOT SUCCEEDED IN GETTING ST. CLAIR.

A telegram from Captain Henry Bailey, of the night police force, who went to Indianapolis after Charles St. Clair, charged with running a game here during the carnival, states that the prisoner refuses to return without a requisition, and is making a fight for freedom.

When the officer left it was understood that the accused would come without a requisition, and the trouble to secure one has not been taken. Every effort will be made to get the necessary papers at once.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS.

MANY DELEGATES IN CHATTANOOGA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28.—Several hundred delegates and visitors, not only from all parts of Tennessee, but from neighboring states as well, are in Chattanooga for the sixteenth annual convention of the Tennessee State Sunday School association. The visitors spent the day in sight-seeing and will gather tonight for their first session, the feature of which is to be an address by Hon. Hoke Smith of Atlanta, president of the International Sunday School convention. Tomorrow and Friday will be crowded with practical conferences led by successful men and women in their various departments—Rev. H. M. Hamill, D.D., superintendent of the teachers' training department of the M. E. Church, South; Rev. B. W. Spillman, field secretary of the Southern Baptists' convention; Rev. James A. McKamy, editor of the Sunday school literature of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and the state secretaries of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are on the program.

UNREQUITED LOVE.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF IN OKLAHOMA.

Because a girl would not marry him, W. E. Bagwell, a Christian county boy and a son of a preacher, committed suicide in Oklahoma Territory.

Details of the rash deed are incomplete. The information came in a dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., which said:

"W. E. Bagwell, son of a Presbyterian minister at Howell, Ky., and brother of a prominent merchant at Hopkinsville, shot himself through the head Thursday night at Yukon, Oklahoma, and died there at noon today. He committed the act because a young lady here refused to hold out any hope at any time that she would become his wife."

CATHOLIC RECEPTION.

MANY GATHER TO DO HONOR TO BISHOP GARRIGAN.

Lowell, Mass., May 28.—The first reception in honor of Rt. Rev. Philip Garrigan, D.D., since his consecration as bishop of the new diocese of Sioux City, takes place here tonight. Bishop Garrigan spent his boyhood in Lowell and his first pastorate was in this city. Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the reception and it is expected that fully 3,000 prominent Roman Catholics of this and other cities will be in attendance.

DR. GOTTHEIL'S 75TH BIRTHDAY

New York, May 28.—The Rev. Dr. Onstap Gottheil, a leader in the Zionist movement and probably the best known Jewish educator in America, was 75 years old today and the congregation of Emanuel commemorated the anniversary by founding a fellowship of \$15,000 at Columbia university, with which institution Dr. Gottheil is connected. The sum was raised by popular subscription among the membership of the congregation and friends of the rabbi who are not members.

PESTING EASIER.

BUT MISS YEISER WAS WORSE HURT THAN WAS THOUGHT.

Miss Anna May Yeiser, who was injured in a buggy accident yesterday, is about the same today. She passed a very bad night with little sleep. She is more seriously injured than at first supposed, and will not be out again for three weeks or more, her physician thinks. The physicians thought she was internally injured, but their fears have been dispelled, as she displays no such symptoms today.

NOTES FROM MURRAY.

Murray, Ky., May 28.—Miss Della Wilcox, the 19-year-old daughter of Esq. T. H. Wilcox, residing one mile north of town, committed suicide Sunday evening about 5 o'clock by shooting herself through the heart with her brother's pistol. She was in an out-house a few yards from the family residence, in company with two girl friends, who leaving her for a few moments, were startled by hearing the loud report made by the pistol and the fall of a body. She was breathing her last when they reached her, and died without speaking. Despondency, caused by ill health, is the only known reason for her rash act. Miss Della was universally esteemed wherever known, and her tragic ending has thrown a gloom over the entire community.

The company of state guards recently organized here is being drilled every few nights by First Lieutenant Lester Parks, and will present a fine appearance when properly uniformed. Lieutenant Parks deserves credit for his energy in pushing the boys to the front, and Murray has reasons to feel proud of her home company.

Farmers are rejoicing over a good tobacco setting season. Today is county court day here, but very few are in town, as all are busy setting the weed.

MISSOURI EXCURSIONISTS.

The steamer Cape Girardeau arrived last evening from Cape Girardeau with an excursion party of about 150 people. Mrs. Gannon, who has many friends here, chaperoned the party, which was composed of some of the best people of Cape Girardeau. They spent several hours seeing the city.

The Keeton left for the mines this morning to bring down a tow of coal for the Paducah Coal and Mining Co. and Cairo leaving here at 8 o'clock.

HOW TO KEEP COOL!

This is the all important question just now—and will be for the next four months.

We can assist you materially—and quickly. Shoe the

FEET IN COOL, COMFORTABLE, EASY-WALKING GOOD SHOES.

And then you have won half the battle. Just try a pair of our low shoes and note what a great difference.

We have them at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, and cheaper ones. Each bears our guarantee of being the best value to be had.

ONCE OUR CUSTOMER, ALWAYS OUR CUSTOMER, IS OUR RECORD. Are you on the list?

LENDLER & LYDON

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HEAVY IMMIGRATION.

ALL RECORDS LIKELY TO BE BROKEN THIS YEAR.

Duluth, Minn., May 28.—The present year promises to break all records in the volume of immigration to this part of the Northwest. For two months the newcomers have been pouring into Duluth at the rate of a dozen carloads weekly, and from this city they have scattered all over Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and as far west as Montana. The majority of the foreigners come from Finland, the number of Finns far exceeding the Swedes and Norwegians, who formerly were in a large majority. The bulk of the Finns push on westward to the farming regions of the Northwest. There also has been a large number of Italian immigrants this season, the most of them settling in the iron and copper districts of the upper peninsula. It is a noticeable fact that the immigrants this year are a far better class than those who have arrived in former years.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

Washington, May 28.—Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the children, will leave here on the Dolphin June 5 for Oyster Bay. After getting the family settled Mrs. Roosevelt will return to Washington and remain with the president until the adjournment of congress. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, has fully recovered from his attack of pneumonia, and left here this afternoon for Groton, Mass., where he will resume his studies.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

American Association—Louisville 8, Toledo 6; Indianapolis 7, Columbus 3; Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 10; Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4.

National League—St. Louis 11, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, cold weather; Boston-New York, wet grounds.

American League—Boston 6, St. Louis 3; Washington 7, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 7, Chicago 1.

WILL NOT COME.

CAPT. HENRY BAILEY HAS NOT SUCCEEDED IN GETTING ST. CLAIR.

A telegram from Captain Henry Bailey, of the night police force, who went to Indianapolis after Charles St. Clair, charged with running a game here during the carnival, states that the prisoner refuses to return without a requisition, and is making a fight for freedom.

When the officer left it was understood that the accused would come without a requisition, and the trouble to secure one has not been taken. Every effort will be made to get the necessary papers at once.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS.

MANY DELEGATES IN CHATTANOOGA TO ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28.—Several hundred delegates and visitors, not only from all parts of Tennessee, but from neighboring states as well, are in Chattanooga for the sixteenth annual convention of the Tennessee State Sunday School association. The visitors spent the day in sight-seeing and will gather tonight for their first session, the feature of which is to be an address by Hon. Heke Smith of Atlanta, president of the International Sunday School convention. Tomorrow and Friday will be crowded with practical conferences led by successful men and women in their various departments—Rev. H. M. Hamill, D.D., superintendent of the teachers' training department of the M. E. Church, South; Rev. B. W. Spillman, field secretary of the Southern Baptists' convention; Rev. James A. McKamy, editor of the Sunday school literature of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and the state secretaries of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are on the program.

UNREQUITED LOVE.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY YOUTH KILLS HIMSELF IN OKLAHOMA.

Became a girl would not marry him, W. E. Bagwell, a Christian county boy and a son of a preacher, committed suicide in Oklahoma Territory.

Details of the rash deed are incomplete. The information came in a dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., which said:

"W. E. Bagwell, son of a Presbyterian minister at Howell, Ky., and brother of a prominent merchant at Hopkinsville, shot himself through the head Thursday night at Yukon, Oklahoma, and died there at noon today. He committed the act because a young lady here refused to hold out any hope at any time that she would become his wife."

CATHOLIC RECEPTION.

MANY CATHOLIC TO DO HONOR TO BISHOP GARRIGAN.

Lowell, Mass., May 28.—The first reception in honor of Rt. Rev. Philip Garrigan, D.D., since his consecration as bishop of the new diocese of Sioux City, takes place here tonight. Bishop Garrigan spent his boyhood in Lowell and his first pastorate was in this city. Elaborate arrangements have been completed for the reception and it is expected that fully 2,000 prominent Roman Catholics of this and other cities will be in attendance.

DR. GOTTHELL'S 75TH BIRTHDAY

New York, May 28.—The Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthell, a leader in the Zionist movement and probably the best known Jewish educator in America, was 75 years old today and the congregation of Emanuel commemorated the anniversary by founding a fellowship of \$15,000 at Columbia university, with which institution Dr. Gotthell is connected. The sum was raised by popular subscription among the membership of the congregation and friends of the rabbi who are not members.

PESTING EASIER.

BUT MISS YEISER WAS WORSE HURT THAN WAS THOUGHT.

Miss Anna May Yeiser, who was injured in a buggy accident yesterday, is about the same today. She passed a very bad night with little sleep. She is more seriously injured than at first supposed, and will not be out again for three weeks or more, her physician thinks. The physicians thought she was internally injured, but their fears have been dispelled, as she displays no such symptoms today.

NOTES FROM MURRAY.

Murray, Ky., May 28.—Miss Della Wilcox, the 19-year-old daughter of Rev. T. H. Wilcox, residing one mile north of town, committed suicide Sunday evening about 5 o'clock by shooting herself through the heart with her brother's pistol. She was in an out-house a few yards from the family residence, in company with two girl friends, who leaving her for a few moments, were startled by hearing the loud report made by the pistol and the fall of a body. She was breathing her last when they reached her, and died without speaking. Despondency, caused by ill health, is the only known reason for her rash act. Miss Della was universally esteemed wherever known, and her tragic ending has thrown a gloom over the entire community.

The company of state guards recently organized here is being drilled every few nights by First Lieutenant Lester Parks, and will present a fine appearance when properly uniformed. Lieutenant Parks deserves credit for his energy in pushing the boys to the front, and Murray has reasons to feel proud of her home company.

Farmers are rejoicing over a good tobacco setting season. Today is county court day here, but very few are in town, as all are busy setting the seed.

MISSOURI EXCURSIONISTS.

The steamer Cape Girardeau arrived last evening from Cape Girardeau with an excursion party of about 150 people. Mrs. Gannon, who has many friends here, chaperoned the party, which was composed of some of the best people of Cape Girardeau. They spent several hours seeing the city.

The Kenton left for the mines this morning to bring down a tow of coal for the Paducah Coal and Mining Co. and Cairo leaving here at 8 o'clock.

HOW TO KEEP COOL!

This is the all important question just now—and will be for the next four months.

We can assist you materially—and quickly. Shoe the

FEET IN COOL, COMFORTABLE, EASY-WALKING GOOD SHOES.

And then you have won half the battle. Just try a pair of our low shoes and note what a great difference.

We have them at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, and cheaper ones. Each bears our guarantee of being the best value to be had.

ONCE OUR CUSTOMER, ALWAYS OUR CUSTOMER, IS OUR RECORD. Are you on the list?

LENDLER & LYDON

The People Who Save You Money On Every Purchase

309 Broadway Phone 675

NATIVE MEDICINE IN ANNAM.

The Pharmacopoeia is Made Up of an Immense Number of Exceedingly Complex Formulas.

According to a writer in the Archives de Medecine Navale, no native of Annam is allowed to practice medicine or surgery unless he has studied under a recognized master for at least ten years; but notwithstanding this prolonged curriculum the results, measured by western standards, are simply deplorable. It is not that the Mongoloid medical students are accused of abnormal idleness or of excessive stupidity, for, on the contrary, they are said to be very industrious and, according to their lights, by no means devoid of intelligence. From their earliest days, however, they become imbued with the grossest superstition, complicated by a firm belief in astrology, and naturally it is next to impossible for genuine knowledge to attain to any useful dimensions in the midst of such exuberant words, says the London Inquirer.

The Annamese pharmacopoeia is made up of an immense number of exceedingly complex formulas, and before the simplest of the medicaments can be prepared the compounder has to perform the most perplexing ceremonies in order to insure its efficacy. Among metals, gold, silver and iron are in high repute as remedies, but the writer does not make the mode of their administration clear. Iron, he tells us, is used for wounds caused by cutting instruments. In the same connection, it may also be noted that zinc is employed for combating colic as well as for assisting parturition. In the latter case, however, the attendant nails the metal to the forehead of the patient's room.

Earth is freely administered in many diseases. When freshly stirred up by rats it is believed to cure paralysis, cramps and beriberi, and it is likewise thought capable of preventing the crying of infants in utero. As a comestible earth is freely consumed by wild-to-do people throughout the country, but its virtues are acknowledged that it has no taste or nourishing properties whatever. Habit, they say, is reason-like for the practice, but pregnant women have been known to declare that the "little cat's ear-tile," as the earth tablets are called, have as good a flavor as pig's liver.

The Annamese do not hesitate to consume the flesh of cattle that have died from infectious diseases, and also freely eat fowls that have died from cholera or diphtheria. Hydrophobia in Annamese estimation can be combated by a human being if a mad dog should bite his shadow, but, happily, the liver of the animal is a sovereign cure. The "stercoraceous" remedies used by the Annamese are more repulsive, if possible, than those of Hon. Robert Boyle, but on the other hand, it is pleasant to find that straw-berries fortify the five organs of the circulation, cure consumption and restore youth to old people.

SPOKEN IN THE PHILIPPINES.

There Are Many Different Languages to Be Spoken Among the Various Islands.

Here are the languages they speak in the Philippines: Ilocano, Igorote, Pangasinan, Pampangan, Tagal, Bisayan, Iloc, Bisayan, while in the northern part of Luzon there is still another tongue, and the Jolo tribes speak still another making ten languages for the 10,000,000 people. The dialects and languages of the "non-Christian tribes," as they are designated, are beyond comprehension. In answer to a question when he was before the house committee on insular affairs a few weeks ago, says a Washington report, Gov. Taft gave the following idea of the linguistic qualities of the inhabitants of the Philippine archipelago:

"Beginning at the north of Luzon, there is a language in Cagayan and Iwahig that is different from any other in the island. On the west side of the northern end of the island of Luzon is the Ilocano. In Benguet they speak an Igorote language, and also Ilocano to some extent. Coming down the map there are the Pangasinan and the Ilocano. In Pangasinan both are spoken. Pampangan is spoken in Tarlac. In the southern part, and Pangasinan is spoken in the northern part. In Bulacan, Cavite, Batangas and Tayabas Tagal is spoken, and in the northern part of Amboyna Amerindian. In Albay and Sorsogon and the southern part of Amboyna Amerindian the Iloc is spoken. In Masbate, where the three tribes meet, the Iloc, the Visayan and the Tagal are spoken. In Samar, Leyte, Cebu, Bohol and Negros Visayan is spoken, and also Bonobon. In Mindoro the Tagal is spoken. Where the Visayan language is spoken they have two dialects, the northern and Cebuano. The Jolo tribes speak a language of their own."

Morphine is a Deadly Poison. Morphine is used extensively in the town of Juana Diaz, Porto Rico. It is estimated by the insular board of health that out of the 2,500 inhabitants 1,000 are victims of this terrible habit.

Wild Animals in Captivity.

Once a keeper, by secrecy and much guile, saw a lioness teaching her cubs to leap from the brush upon a buck's back at the exact angle to break that back at a single blow—through a pile of straw, says Everybody's Magazine. How to follow a blood trail to where the quarry lay—through sawdust. This prize was a bit of raw beef, but the cubs did not care. They had never known—never would have known—the fierce joy of the hunt and the kill, the lust of clean, hot blood in the free desert. Not for them the knowledge of what it meant to send a challenge rolling across the desolate plain beneath the stars, to hear the answer pealing forth in distant thunder from the ends of the earth; to know themselves the masters of their world. Later on in life, the blood and the soul that was in them would teach them what they had missed and lost, as instinct teaches all wild things even unto the third and fourth generation of them that are born in bondage.

The Dog's First Escape.

As an offset to a large loss by fire, James Ross, a colored farmer living near Blackwood, New Jersey, is inclined to rate his dog, Ross' house and barn were burned, but, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, his dog escaped. The dog was chained to the barn, but when the heat got unbearable the sagacious animal dug a deep hole and hid himself in it. The post to which the dog was chained fell over the hole and protected him. After the fire the dog was found not even singed.

True Gratitude.

The following recently appeared among the obituary notices of the Dublin Independent: Smith—On the 25th inst., Amy Jane Mary Smith, eldest daughter of John and Whillemina Smith, aged one day two and a half hours. The bereaved and heartbroken parents beg to tender their hearty thanks to Dr. Jones for his unremitting attention during the illness of the deceased and for the moderate brevity of his bill. Also to Mr. Wilson for running for the doctor, and to Mr. Robinson for recommending mustard plaster.

Queen's Arm Over 4,000 Years Old. Exploration has lately revealed relics of Menes, the founder of the Egyptian monarchy, fashioned more than 4,500 years ago. Of Zer, the successor of Menes, it is astonishing to find the forearm of his queen still in its wrappings, with four splendid bracelets intact. This brilliant and exquisitely finished group of jewelry is 2,000 years older than the jewelry of Dahabur, the oldest up to then known. The arm of the queen had been broken off by the first plunderers and had lain hidden in a hole in the wall of the tomb.

Salmon Traps.

Curiosity of our salmon output in the United States has played havoc with the fisheries, for in Canada the law does not permit the use of traps. In Washington and Oregon traps are used, so that the American fisheries are able to furnish salmon to the Canadian markets for 2 to 3 cents a fish, whereas the canneries used to pay the fisherman 10 to 15 cents.



Uncle Sam's Mail Service

requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon, headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Schweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

"An attack of pneumonia left me with muscular rheumatism, headache, and pains that seemed to be all over me. I was scarcely able to move for about a month when I decided to give Dr. Miles' Pain Pills a trial."

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nerve Resters a trial. In three days I was again on my route and in two weeks I was free from pain and gaining in flesh and strength. Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

THE LAST SAD RITES

Remains of the Late Judge W. S. Bishop Laid to Rest Today.

The Lawyers of Paducah Met and Passed Appropriate Resolutions of Respect.

THE BURIAL WAS AT OAK GROVE

The remains of the late Judge W. S. Bishop were brought to the city this morning at 7 o'clock from Hinkleyville, where he died yesterday, and taken to the home of Mr. Ah Coleman, at Eleventh and Monroe streets.

At 10 o'clock the funeral took place at the Broadway Methodist church, services by Rev. G. W. Briggs, and the burial was at Oak Grove.

The members of the local bar met this morning at the city hall at 10 o'clock and adopted the following resolutions of respect for the deceased who had practiced law and been judge here for many years:

Whereas: after a long, honorable and eventful life, the never failing hand of death, did on the 23d of Mar., 1902, pluck from our midst, the Hon. W. S. Bishop,

Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the bar of Paducah, Ky., that by the death of Judge Bishop the bar of Kentucky has lost one who during his career as a lawyer added lustre and brilliance to the already noted eminence of the profession in Kentucky.

That as a jurist he evinced an honesty of purpose and clearness of judgment seldom equaled and never surpassed, and for years to come he will be referred to as one of the most eminent jurists of the state.

Resolved, further, That in the death of Judge Bishop, the community in



STORK TIME

to women is a term of much use, and is a thought and a feeling. It is a feeling of love and joy, and a feeling of hope and faith. It is a feeling of peace and comfort, and a feeling of safety and security. It is a feeling of love and joy, and a feeling of hope and faith. It is a feeling of peace and comfort, and a feeling of safety and security.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Amidst the joys and sorrows of motherhood, there is one thing that is always true. It is the love of the mother for her child. It is a love that is pure and selfless, and it is a love that is the greatest blessing of a mother's life. It is a love that is the source of all the joy and comfort that a mother can give to her child. It is a love that is the source of all the strength and courage that a mother can give to her child. It is a love that is the source of all the wisdom and knowledge that a mother can give to her child.

which he lived and the state at large, has sustained an irreparable loss, and the church and society, a membership that cannot be supplied. As a judge upon the bench he was always kind, patient and courteous, and there was not a harsh attribute in his splendid disposition, that of him it may be truthfully said, that his life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say "This Was A Man."

No obituary ever went from the press over which he presided feeling that he had not received a perfectly

far and impartial trial, and the younger members of the bar owe him a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid.

His children and relations have lost a devoted father and kinsman who consecrated his life to their welfare, without ever a selfish or selfish thought, and we join them in their deep bereavement, with tears of sincere condolence.

Resolved, further, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the order book of the McCracken circuit court, and upon the minutes of the bar association of Paducah, and a copy furnished to the local press.

JOHN K. HENDRICK,
THOS. E. MOSS,
JAMPHILL FLOURNOY,
W. A. HERRY,
J. M. WORTEN,
Committee.

Substitute For Sleep.

A London paper says that the health of people in fashionable society is being dangerously threatened by a new drug, which is popularly regarded as a substitute for sleep. Very discreetly it declines to name this dangerous substance.

When tea was first introduced into Europe it was commended for the same virtues, and it was believed that it would no longer be necessary to devise any substitute for sleep which will not in the long run bring nervous breakdown.—Springfield Republican.

Many Brands of Cigars.

There are between a million and a half and two million brands of cigars sold in this country and your average smoker thinks that every brand means a different kind of tobacco. As a matter of fact, 150 is an outside estimate of the different kinds of tobacco that can be procured from all sources, and even experts can't tell some of these apart. Washington Star.

Modeler of Children's Statuettes.

As a modeler of children's portrait statuettes, Mrs. Sarah Greene Wright has earned an enviable reputation. Mrs. Wright received her first inspiration while watching some children who were playing in the Luxembourg gardens. She has a studio in New York City, and has the distinction of being the only woman who makes children's portrait statuettes from life.

Matil-Efinger and Company,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

STORE PHONE 126,

RESIDENCE PHONE 153.

130 S. Third St.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(PALATABLE)
Better Than Calomel and Quinine.
(CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS)
THE OLD RELIABLE
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

as well as—
A Sure Cure for CHILLS and FEVERS,
Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers
and Bilious Fevers.

— It Never Fails
Just What You Need at This Season
Mild, Laxative,
Nervous Sedative,
Splendid Tonic.

Guaranteed by your Druggist.
Don't Take Any Substitute—Try it.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by
ROBINSON-PETIT COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CONSUMPTION

We Give Trading Stamps

With every cash purchase of 10 cents or over we give Trading Stamps and when you get sufficient quantity they will be redeemed at headquarters in exchange for almost anything you want in the way of Fancy China Ware, Rockers, Tables, Rugs, Musical Instruments, Clocks, Watches and hundreds of other valuable and useful articles. There are many other stores in different lines that you can get the same kind of stamps from. If you haven't already begun your collection call and get a book and complete explanation how the stamp business is conducted, and how beneficial it is to you. You may be told by some concerns that the Trading Stamp business is a fraud, but that same concern will spend hundred and even thousands of dollars in newspaper advertising, and then give you balls and bats, pictures and dozens of other things, all of which is to get your trade, and they call it "Legitimate Advertising." The difference in the two methods of advertising is: Somebody else gets the benefit of their "Legitimate Advertising," and the purchaser of the goods gets the benefit of the Traveling Stamp method.

DO YOU SEE THE POINT?

216
BROADWAY

T. SCHWAB

216
BROADWAY

We Give Bargains Also

DOWN THEY GO!
Our beautiful line of Wash Silks, in all the variety of patterns and colors, that have been selling for 25c per yard, go this week only for

19c

FOR ONE WEEK
We will start the ball a-tolling by offering genuine 5c Lawns, in a variety of fancy and staple patterns (good values) at

3½c

PERCALES DOWN.
For one week, beginning Monday, we will offer a big lot of 8 1/2c percales, in many pretty styles of patterns, at

6¼c

Men's Hot Weather Suits

We call your attention to our line of Flannel Suits from \$5.00 to \$12.00

ANSWERS BY PRECOCIOUS PUPILS

Some Homorous Replies to a Number of Simple Questions.

One of the greatest things that Columbus discovered was that he had not the faintest idea that he had discovered America.

Washington said to the soldiers at Valley Forge that they that are whole need not a physician.

The Chesapeake attacked the Shannon and drove her up the Rheoandah Valley, then the Shannon attacked the Chesapeake and the war ended in a battle.

At the battle of New Orleans three of the British officers were killed, one of them mortally.

The Romans left the Britons low spirited and crest-fallen.

The Parthenon was used as a powder magazine during the Trojan war.

The outline of Greece is very rugged, surrounding all the country or nearly all.

The Persians hurried across the Hellespont, burning it behind them.

A great many of our authors were born there. Howthorne, Thoreau, and the battle of Concord.

Dickens married, but not successfully.

The chief elements of English are Anglo and Saxon.

The three great literary works of the Hebrews were the Translation of the Old Testament into the New and several great histories, these they wrote on papyrus paper made from that weed.

Cognate—born together. Example: Cats are cognate. Cats cognate together.

Append—hang to. Example: Ulysses appended to the raft.

She returned his affection as much as she thought prudent, considering the hasty temper of her brother.

The president of the society was magnanimously elected.

God tempests the wind to the short-horned lamb.—Christian Endeavor World.

Kentucky's New Hanging Committee.

Copies of the world's most famous paintings are to be hung in the cells of the Kentucky penitentiary. This is better than hanging the convicts.

HIND TRULY A WONDERFUL THING

Inventor Saw Its Possibilities in a Hurricane Cyclone.

It was during the portion of his career when he lived in the valley of South Fork of the Big Sunflower river that Henry Plymouth, the inventor, made his most notable invention. This invention had to do with cyclones.

One afternoon inventor Plymouth saw a splendid specimen of a funnel cyclone coming over the prairie, and he called to me and said we would go out and study it, since it was evident that it was going to one side. The instant the cyclone sighted us it came straight in our direction. We weren't prepared for this exactly, so all we could do was to run. We were just on the point of giving up, when a most extraordinary thing happened.

A curious thing. Sort of natural, too. That cyclone stepped down a fifty feet well. And there it was. Only one leg, and that down a fifty-foot well in the middle of a sheep pasture.

It had two legs no doubt it could have scrambled out, but it couldn't make it with one. Couldn't do anything except revolve. And it did do that. I never saw a cyclone revolve like that one. Mad, apparently, because it had missed Plymouth and me, and got caught. So it just buzzed around like a top. Nothing in the world to stop it.

Most men—mere men of action—would have been satisfied at getting away and not having to revolve with the houses and lots; but not Plymouth. No; he got to thinking, and what was the result? Put a belt around the stem of that cyclone just at the top of the well, set up a dynamo, strung wire, and ran all the machinery and electric lights in that part of the country. Regular Niagara for power. Going yet. Nothing to stop it, you see. Wonderful what a thing mind is!—Harper's Magazine.

North Carolina's Republican Congressmen.

There are only two Republican members of the present House of Representatives from North Carolina and both are from mountain districts of the western part of the state, where white voters predominate overwhelmingly.

There is a solid citizen of New York whose fortune was founded on sand. It amounts to a few millions. James F. Ford dug the earth out of the hole in which sits that architectural monstrosity known as the general post-office. This earth proved to be fine building sand, a very scarce article in New York. "Jim" not only received big pay for removing it, but sold it for fancy prices, thereby laying the foundation of his ample competency.—New York Press

Farina's Hall on Sand.

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ADVICE GIVEN BY SCOTOM PARSON

Minister Set Twenty Drinks a Day as the Limit of Moderation.

A Scotch parson once preached a long sermon against dram drinking, a vice very prevalent in his parish, and from which report said he was not himself wholly exempt.

"Whatever ye do, brethren," said he, "do it in moderation, and, above all, be moderate in dram-drinking. When you get up, indeed, ye may tak a dram, and another just before breakfast, and perhaps another after; but dinna be always dram-drinking."

"If ye are out in the morn, ye may just brace yerself up with another dram, and perhaps take another before luncheon, and some, I fear, tak ane after, which is no so very blameable, but dinna be always dram-drinking away."

"Naebody can scruple for one just afore dinner, and when the desert is brought in, an' after it's taken away; and, perhaps ane, or it may be twa, in the course of the afternoon, just to keep ye fra' drowsing and snoozing; but dinna be always dram-drinking."

"Afore tea, and after tea, and between tea and supper, and before and after supper, is no more than right and good; but let me caution ye, brethren, not to be always dram-drinking."

"Just when ye start for bed, and when ye're ready to pop into't, and perhaps when you wake in the night, to tak a dram or twa is no more than a Christian man may lawfully do; but, brethren, let me caution you not to drink more than I've mentioned, or may be ye may pass the bounds of moderation!"—Mirror.

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FOUND ADVICE WAS EXPENSIVE

The Unpleasant Experience of a Parsonage Legislator.

There is much amusement in Dresden Parliamentary circles over a little joke which was played on one of the oldest members. The gentleman in question, although somewhat miserly, is very popular. Recently he injured his finger, and, not caring to consult his own doctor, sought the advice of a brother member, an M. D., who told him what to do.

On the following day, however, the old gentleman received a bill of 10 shillings from the doctor for medical attendance. In his perplexity he confided in another colleague—a lawyer this time—who pointed out his liability and advised him to pay the bill.

The aged member's astonishment can best be imagined when he received later the lawyer's claim for 10 shillings for "advice given." He indignantly complained to a third member of this unbrotherly treatment, but this third gentleman, entering into the joke, brought the matter before the committee which decides personal differences of the members.

Here the case turned against the accuser, and he was impeached for "refusing to acknowledge justified claims," and gravely sentenced to—buy a case of champagne. The expensive finger is now quite well.

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TOUCHED BY HER DOG'S DEVOTION

Girl Realizes the Faithfulness of Four-footed Friend.

A bachelor girl who hurried home each evening from her studio with the picture always before her of the small friend who was to greet her at the door of her apartment in a wriggling ecstasy of welcome had a guest one evening who did not go in so much for dogs as he did for Bachelor Girls. The girl had rebuked her small friend rather sharply for harking at the man who didn't care for dogs and the former had taken refuge under a table. "Do you really think dogs are worth while?" asked the man. "Make a gesture as though you were to strike me," replied the girl. The man did so. In an instant the small friend that a moment before had been beaten and had crawled under the table to brood over his wrongs was standing beside his mistress with hackles up and teeth gleaming, growling ominously at the guest. "Do you know what he is growling at you?" asked the girl. "It's only a paraphrase, but the original once made a nation's blood tingle. When I think of how I have humiliated and shamed him before you and of how he stands here now on guard I am foolish enough to feel my own blood tingle. His growl, translated, means 'My Mistress—Right or Wrong.'"

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THOUGHT HE HAD A GOOD EXCUSE

Senator Thorman's Reason for Reckoning His Blundered Habit.

The late Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio was by no means an abstemious man. Like a sailor he enjoyed his grog and though he was regular in his potations he seldom passed the line of perfect sobriety. Once upon a time his wife, leaving for a visit to friends exacted from the judge a promise that he would be a "teetotaler" during her absence. On the day of Mrs. Thurman's return the judge stopped in the dining-room before going to welcome her to take a drop of that from which he had abstained during her absence. While in the act of pouring whisky into his glass he heard Mrs. Thurman pattering down the stairs. Quickly putting his left hand, in which he held the glass, behind him, with his right hand extended he said: "I'm glad to see you home, my dear."

"Allen, what have you behind you?" she asked.

"Whisky, my dear."

"Oh, Allen, don't you remember last year, when you were stumping the state, you did not taste a drop, and you were never so well in your life?"

"Yes, my dear, I remember, but we lost the state."

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ABOUT LYNCHINGS NOT YET ASSURED ANOTHER BUSY DAY A GOOD HAUL MADE INJURIES MOST FATAL WAS COLD BLOODED

tern Senator Wants an Impartial Investigation Made.

He Cites the Recent Fiendish Lynching of a Negro in Texas—Kansas Senator Protests.

THE RESOLUTION WENT OVER

Washington, May 27.—The subject of lynchings has been brought up in congress by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who offered a resolution providing that the judiciary committee of the senate should make an investigation into the subject of lynchings in the United States with a view of ascertaining whether there is any remedy for them.

Mr. Gallinger said he introduced the resolution in full view of the fact that he might be charged with precipitating a sectional controversy, but nothing was further from his thoughts.

He said lynchings were not confined to the South. Horrible cases had occurred in the North, and white men as well as black had been the victims. Throughout the country intense interest was manifested in the subject. He thought it imperative that the judiciary committee should take some action upon the subject. During the past ten years 2,658 lynchings had occurred in the United States. Of these, 121 had occurred in the South and 11 in the North, the remainder in other parts of the country. If the strong arm of the law could reach out to prevent such occurrences he deemed it desirable that it do so. He had read the Associated Press account of the burning of a negro in Texas a few days ago. He said history did not furnish a more fiendish instance of mob wrath, and Fox's Book of Martyrs was some in comparison. The whole wretched business, he said, was a disgrace to American manhood, and in the light of which the alleged atrocities in the Philippines faded into insignificance.

The Spanish inquisition did not furnish a case exceeding that one in inhumanity. He apprehended that it would be said that the Federal government was powerless and that the states had exclusive jurisdiction. If so, the American people desired to know it. Public sentiment should be aroused to prevent such inhuman atrocities.

Mr. Oniberson, Texas, presented and had read an account of a lynching in Kansas, saying that he wanted it known that the crime of lynching was confined to no state or section.

He said he hoped the New Hampshire senator would not single out his state when he wanted to bring such cases before the senate. After remarks by Mr. Hoar upon the constitutional feature of the case, the resolution went over.

NEWS AT FLORENCE STATION.

The farmers were glad to see the rain last Monday and many then finished setting tobacco.

Mr. Morrell Ford of Folsomdale was visiting Mr. Hugh Boaz last Sunday.

There was a nice crowd at Mt. Pleasant to see and be seen.

Mr. Ed Bales of this section went to Benton last Sunday.

Mr. James Doll and wife of Paducah were out at Mt. Pleasant last Sunday.

NEWS FROM BOAZ.

The farmers are plowing corn and sowing tobacco ground.

Mr. Frank Stovall went to town Saturday and bought a new wheel.

Will Davidson, Jr., went to town Thursday.

Allen Hawkinson went to town Saturday.

NO EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA.

The doctors report that there is no epidemic of diphtheria in Paducah. There are two or three mild cases, and it is not desired that such a report become prevalent in the city.

But it is Believed Peace is Nearer Than Ever Before.

Reported That Hostilities May be Renewed in South Africa—Warning From Pretoria.

RUMORS OF THE HITCH

Pretoria, May 27.—The prevalence throughout South Africa of the optimistic feeling in regard to the peace negotiations is hardly based upon solid facts. The protraction of the conference at Vereeniging is not necessarily a hopeful sign.

The delegates to the conference, although they have abandoned their hopes of securing independence, still have many points of difference with the government, while an obstinate minority continues to regard the resumption of hostilities as the best outcome of the present situation, and at any moment these points of difference may be accentuated into a refusal to continue the negotiations.

It is most unlikely that those who are in favor of peace will throw up the sponge so long as a decent minority is desirous of continuing the struggle, and all these dissonant elements must be taken into account before it is possible to give any sort of prediction as to the issue of the present negotiations.

RUMORS OF A HITCH.

London, May 27.—Just before parliament arose after midnight last night a rumor reached the lobby that a hitch had occurred in the peace negotiations. Nothing official concerning this rumor could be ascertained, but the dispatch to the Associated Press from Pretoria, in which it was said that the prevalence throughout South Africa of the optimistic feeling in regard to the peace negotiations was hardly based upon solid facts, may be regarded as an indication that such a hitch has occurred.

Little information from Pretoria has been able recently to pass the censor there.

FORTY-SIX BOERS SURRENDERED.

Pretoria, May 26.—Forty-six Boers with their wagons and cattle surrendered at Belmont, Transvaal, yesterday.

NO HUMBAG HERE.

PADUCAH ENDORSEMENT IS WHAT COUNTS WITH THE PADUCAH PUBLIC.

You can't fool the public all the time. They will find you out at last. Every time a man is fooled. Another skeptic is made. Many the remedy that makes the skeptic. Because it fails to keep its promises. Doan's Kidney Pills bring renewed reward. They cure the skeptic. Plenty of proof of this at home. Paducah proof for Paducah people. Here's a case of it.

Mr. R. K. Tilley of 406 South Third street, tobacco packer, with the Allison and Veal Tobacco Co., on North Third street, says: "An aching back to a tobacco packer is not only a nuisance, but it keeps him in misery. Despite all my efforts to cure mine by using household remedies and trying treatments guaranteed by friends and acquaintances, I was unable to check it, let alone cure it, until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at DuBois and Co.'s drug store, on Broadway. The first box gave me such satisfaction that I bought a second. To say I endorse Doan's Kidney Pills mildly expresses my opinion of that remedy."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Mont Pelee is Working Over Time—Inhabitants Badly Frightened

A Quarantine Against Indiana May be Ordered This Afternoon by State Board.

LOUISVILLE NEWSPAPER DEAL IS OFF

MORE TROUBLE FROM MONT PELEE.

Fort De France, May 27.—Mont Pelee is again in eruption. Huge black clouds are rolling over Fort De France, which has been threatened for some time, and amid the big mountain of smoke and gas there flashes peculiar forks of electricity.

Consternation again has seized the inhabitants and they are flocking into the great square of the town. A great panic is imminent if the demonstration gets worse.

MAY QUARANTINE AGAINST INDIANA.

Louisville, May 27.—The Kentucky board of health meets this afternoon in annual session, and it is given out on good authority will order a quarantine against Indiana unless assurance is given before the meeting at the Galt house this afternoon that more decisive steps will hereafter be taken to stamp out smallpox. New Albany and Jeffersonville, however, will probably be excepted in the general quarantine.

NEWSPAPER DEAL IS OFF.

Louisville, May 27.—The deal for the purchase of the Louisville Commercial and News is off. Mr. John W. Long, who has been the principal promoter of the effort to reorganize the Republican forces in Kentucky, said today that he has abandoned the effort to secure subscriptions to the stock.

NO MORE SMALL-POX IN WARREN.

Bowling Green, May 27.—The last smallpox patient in the pest house here was released this morning. There have been twenty-seven city patients altogether, and several from the country. The board of health has done fine work in stamping out the epidemic.

ELECTRICIAN'S WIFE SUICIDES.

Newport, Ky., May 27.—The body of a woman about 25 years of age, well dressed in black silk, was found in the Newport reservoir this morning early. The body of the suicide was identified as the wife of John C. Adams, chief electrician at the Grand opera house, Cincinnati.

CAN'T BE ELECTED BY BALLOT.

Frankfort, May 27.—An important decision was this morning rendered in the court of appeals in an opinion by Chief Justice Guffy, reversing the Kent circuit court in the case of A. R. H. Elliott and others against B. W. Burk and others. The court of appeals decides that members of the board of education in cities of the fourth class must be elected by viva voce vote, and cannot legally be elected in cities of this class by secret ballot.

HEROIC YOUTH.

HE SAVED HIS SWEETHEART, BUT LOST HIS OWN LIFE.

Ashland, Ky., May 27.—Arthur Madden, aged 21, and Miss Ethyl Hallett, aged 18, sweethearts, of Soldier Station, on the C. and O., west of this city, were driving and in attempting to cross Tygart creek, swollen by the heavy rains the buggy was upset. Young Madden placed the girl on his back and swam ashore. He then plunged into the waters to save his horse, but the swift current carried him under the buggy and the struggling animal and he was drowned.

The young girl witnessed her lover's struggles and death, helpless to aid him. Both were highly connected. They were soon to have been married.

Safe Blowers Secure Over a Thousand and at Lola, Livingston County.

They Cracked Johnson Brothers' Safe and Secured About \$1100 in Money.

A GOOD DESCRIPTION OF THEM LEFT

A bold burglary was reported this morning to the local police by a man from Livingston county.

Saturday night or Sunday morning early three men entered the general merchandise store of Johnson Bros. at Lola, Livingston county, a few miles this side of Carrollville, and after securing all the goods they wanted, blew open the safe and got away with \$1,100.

They broke in a window, and seem to have had an easy time in helping themselves to what they wanted. The safe was blown by means of some powerful explosive, and the work was evidently that of experts. The money is obviously what the thieves were principally after, and it was one of the best hauls made in this section of the country in many months.

The robbers were observed before they succeeded in getting away, and it is believed are the same who robbed a store at Red Bud, Ill., as told in another place. Friday night, and shot three times at the proprietor, who was aroused by the explosion when his safe was blown.

The police department here was furnished with a description of the thieves, but has not succeeded in locating any of them.

IT WILL BE WATTERSON.

SAYS COL. ARTHUR BOARD, A MEMBER OF GOV. BECKHAM'S STAFF.

Col. Arthur Board of Louisville, a leading Kentucky Democrat and a member of Gov. J. C. W. Beckham's staff, was in Memphis yesterday en route to Arkansas, says the Commercial Appeal. When questioned about Kentucky politics Col. Board was very frank and positive in his statements.

"I am satisfied that Gov. Beckham will be a candidate for re-election," said he. "Representative lawyers say he is eligible to re-election. While I am heartily for Gov. Beckham, I am more than satisfied that Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be the Democratic nominee for governor of Kentucky. Watterson will carry solid Jefferson county with its big vote, and by the usual political tactics and manipulations will secure the nomination."

Among other candidates for nomination in Kentucky are Judge James D. Black of Barbours, Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., of Frankfort, Judge James P. Tavin of Covington, Representative Allen, and several others.

HANNA'S PLATFORM.

INDONES NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SPECIFICATIONS ON OUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Cleveland, O., May 27.—Many delegates and visitors to the Republican state convention, which meets here tomorrow, have already arrived in the city. Senator Hanna remained at his residence today, but will be at his quarters in the Hollenden hereafter. It is understood that the platform has been prepared by the Ohio senators and congressmen which has been submitted to some delegates. It is said to endorse the national administration strongly in general terms, without specifications on Cuban reciprocity and some other questions. The Philippines policy is unequivocally indorsed with a special expression of confidence in Governor General Tatt.

Preston Hill, Colored, Died at City Hospital From Blood Poisoning.

Jumped From an Illinois Central Passenger Train and Had a Leg Cut Off.

AN INQUEST HELD BY CORONER PEAL

Preston Hill, colored, the youth who jumped from an Illinois Central passenger train on May 15, to keep from being arrested for stealing a ride on the blind baggage, and had his right leg so badly mangled that it had to be amputated, died yesterday morning in the city hospital from blood poisoning.

Hill was coming to the carnival and seeing Officer Tom Orr at the depot, when the train arrived he jumped and his head struck the car steps, knocking him under the wheel. His right leg was so mangled that City Physician Coyle found it necessary to amputate it near the knee. The wound on his head was also serious and several days ago the patient began getting worse.

Hill was a banjo player, and only 18 years old. His parents live at Romulus, Okla., and have been notified of his death. Coroner Peal held an inquest and the verdict was accidental death. The remains will be held to await instructions from his parents.

OLLIE JAMES WON.

His Majority Will Perhaps be Over 3000 Votes.

Crossland Carried Only a Few Counties James Solid in Crittenden.

Very little interest, as predicted Saturday, was taken in the Democratic congressional primary in the First district Saturday. The vote in Paducah was only 917, against 1,973 to the primary last year. The indications are that only about 50 per cent of the Bryan-Beckham vote in the district was cast, and that Crossland carried only Graves, McCracken, Fulton and Hickman counties.

Mr. James received every vote that was cast in Crittenden county, which is considered a great victory. The returns are incomplete today, and there are likely to be a few counts over irregularities, but Mr. James claims about 4,000 majority.

Mr. Crossland carried McCracken county by over 500, but it is claimed his majority in Graves will be under 2,000.

CAUSE OF DISASTER.

A GAS EXPLOSION CAUSED THE FRATERVILLE CATAS-TROPHE.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 27.—State Labor Commissioner and Mine Inspector R. A. Whiffet gave a statement at noon, says a special from Coal Creek, Tenn., in which he fixes the cause of the explosion in Fraterville coal mine last Monday. He says it was a gas explosion, and not a dust explosion, as has been stated by many. Also that he has found "three or four bad leaks in the old Knoxville Iron Company's mine from which gas flows into the Fraterville mine," thus confirming his original opinion. He will continue his thorough inspection of Fraterville and Thistle mines until every foot of their area is covered.

The gas leaks were found about 4,000 feet in the Fraterville mine from the main entrance. There are holes in the wall between the Fraterville mine and an abandoned mine of the Knoxville Iron company.

Eli Hutchinson Now a Fugitive Charged With Murder of Henry Gray

Victim Died Late Saturday—Inquest and Autopsy was Held Yesterday Morning.

HUTCHINSON NOT YET BEEN LOCATED

Henry Gray, who was shot Saturday a week ago by his brother-in-law, Eli Hutchinson, near Loyallsville, died Saturday afternoon late from his wounds, and Coroner Peal held an inquest over the remains yesterday.

The tragedy occurred near the edge of Ballard and McCracken counties, and Gray lived in McCracken, while his slayer lived in Ballard.

All that is known of the shooting is what the two small children of Gray, who were with their father in the field say; what Gray said in his dying statements. They claim their uncle began to quarrel with him and then shot him three times, afterwards beating the prostrate man in the head with the pistol and stamping him.

Hutchinson was in Loyallsville a short time after the shooting and said Gray drew a knife on him. Bad blood had existed between the two men for some time over family matters.

Gray was about 45 and leaves a wife and two children, while Hutchinson is 53 years old and was formerly a constable in Ballard.

The autopsy held by Drs. Frank Boyd and Ed Young showed that the wound in the stomach had healed but that one bullet had entered the side, glanced off the ribs and entered the chest cavity causing pneumonia of the right lung which caused the death. A small piece of shattered bullet was found lodged in one lung but the pneumonia is what caused the death. The remains were buried at 12 o'clock at the McKendree church.

County Attorney Graves was with the party from the city to assist in the inquest.

Gray, in his ante-mortem statement, denied that he had a weapon of any kind, and his children, in their affidavit, said that their father had no weapon, and begged Hutchinson not to kill him.

The verdict of the jury was that Gray came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by Hutchinson, and that it was a deliberate, cold-blooded murder.

Hutchinson has not yet been caught, but it is believed he is not far away, and every effort will be made to capture him.

TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

JAMES LAXSON ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

Dyersburg, Tenn., May 26.—Charged with the murder of two men, James Laxson is in the custody of Sheriff Dunlap. The tragedy occurred near Hiloise, in this county, on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the victims being George Reager and George Brice. Mr. Laxson is an old man, and the trouble with Reager arose over alleged illicit relations with Laxson's granddaughter-in-law.

Laxson shot Reager while the latter was in the field and the first shot pierced his body just above the left lung. Before the second shot was fired Reager jumped behind Brice, who received the lead intended for Reager, and was shot through the heart, dying immediately. Laxson used a Winchester rifle. Reager died of his wounds at 10 o'clock last night. Laxson made no attempt to escape, and asserts that his provocation was unbearable. Mr. Laxson will make no application for bail and will waive any preliminary trial before a committing magistrate, but try to have all the facts bearing upon his case ready for his trial at the August term of court.

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